Miss Lady Hobson, Mr. Langdon Wil-Hams, Miss Roy Ellyson, Miss Craighill of Lynchburg, Miss White, Miss Loven-stein, Mr. Alex, Meyer, and others.

SOME IN THE GRANDSTAND. Among the crowds on the grandstands were noticed the following: Governor O'Ferrall, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Valentine. Miss Martin, Miss Mary Mayo, Miss Louise Mayo, Miss Grandy, Miss Jeffries, Mr. John R. Hobson, Mr. Hodgson, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Granville Valentine, Miss Harrison, Mr. Drewry, Mr. and Mrs. Adoi-Johnson, Mr. Granville Valentine, Miss Harrison, Mr. Drewry, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Blair, Mr. and Mrs. John Blair, M. and Mrs. John Blair, M. and Mrs. Heirne Hleir, Miss Ethel Pac., Mr. Ed. Murphy, Miss Mary Pace, Miss Mary Simons, Miss Russell (of Winchester), Mr. R. Talley, the Misses Sciater, Mr. Whitney (of Princeton), Mr. Brezee (of Culpeper), Colonel Charlès E. Wingo, Miss Blankenship, Mr. Wallace Christian, Miss Mary McCaw, Mr. C. N. Williams, Jr., Mesers, P. and D. Curry, Mr. George Tower, Mr. George Athelie, the Misses Bargamin, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Jones, Miss Leopa Venable, Miss Bessie Venable (of Petersburg), Mayor Collier (of Petersburg), the Misses Collier, Mr. Stratton (of Petersburg), Miss Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Spicer, Mr. S. Spicer, Miss Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, Miss Mamie Hill, Mr. Gus Drewry, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Miss Bagby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boland, Mr. T. Battle (of Norfolk), Mr. and Mrs. Murray McGuire, Miss Lillan Hill, Colonel Boykin, Mr. E. L. C. Scott, Major James D. Patton, Mr. J. P. McGuire, Jr., Miss Grigg, Miss Mary Mayo, Miss Mary McCaw, Mr. Blankenship, Judge Lamb, Mr. George Gibson, Miss Carmichael, Miss Judith Deane, Miss Sallle Deane, Mr. Arrington, Mr. Boasley, Mr. C. V. Meredith, Mrs. and Miss Lambeth, Miss Lottle Lambeth, Miss Courtney, Mr. White (of Norfolk), the Misses Steger, Miss Lilly Gray, Mr. McKenney, beth, Miss Lottle Lambeth, Miss Courtney, Mr. White (of Norfolk), the Misses Steger, Miss Lily Gray, Mir. McKenney, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hewitt, Mr. Tom Brander, Miss Annie Mayo, Miss Luite Lyons, Mr. Pleasants, Miss Bohmer, Captain Cunningham Hall, Miss Loving, the Misses Tyler, Captain Guigon, Mrs. Preston Noland, Mr. and Mrs. Denoon, Miss Bessie Venable (of Petersburg), Mr. Langhorne (of the University), Mr. Marshall (of Baltimore), Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Oppenhimer, Dr. Roy, Miss Guy, Miss Virgle Semple and Miss Mary Semple (of Hampton), Mr. and Mrs. William Thalhimer, Miss Iona Crutchfield, Mr. M. Crutchfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Thalhimer, Miss Iona Crutchfield, Mr. M. Crutchfield, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sydnor, Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mr. W. Old (of Norfolk), Miss Willette Hudgins, Miss Emma Shepherd, Mis Amanda Caskie, Mr. E. A. Catlin, M. Gary (of Manchester), and many others. NO DISORDER LAST NIGHT.

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The night which succeeds the annual struggle for supermacy between the rival universities is generally associated in the minds of the peaceful citizens of this community with some degree of disorder.

Last night was a notable exception to the rule. It was not to be expected that the enthusiasm, which reached boiling point during the afternoon, would subside instantly, but the crowd of student which througed the main thoroughfares of the city and the botel lobbies last night were perfectly orderly. Their satisfaction appeared to be gloating rather than demonstrative, and the neighborhood in which they happened to find themselves was aroused by nothing more formidable than the occasional blaring of a tin horn.

SCENES AT THE JEFFERSON. SCENES AT THE JEFFERSON.

Around the Jefferson, where both teams Around the Jefferson, where both teams are staying, a large number of students had congregated, and the rotunda and lobbles were fairly packed. The members of the two teams were strolling around, and were lionized by their admirers. Their long course of training ended with the game in the afternoon, and the heroes of the gridron dined peacefully together at night, and made merry over all manner of delicacies that have hitherto been regarded as forbidden fruit.

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There were a number of smaller Thanks-giving dinner parties given in the public and private dining-rooms of the hotel. Mr. Williamson Talley entertained a party of cight, Mr. Saunders Hobson a party of four, Mr. Aifred T. Harris a party of feight, Mr. J. W. Harrison four, Mr. Victor Williams nine; Mr. E. D. Meyer four, Mr. C. D. Wingfield four, Mr. W. P. Taylor four, Mr. Meyer Kirsen a family party of fifteen, and Mr. George A. Holderness, of Tarboro', N. C., entertained a party of eight in a private room. Besides the above there were numerous

Besides the above, there were numerous arties of students, and Mr. Webster, one of the managers of the Jefferson, stated on Dispatch reporter that 600 people had dined in the main dining-room and over 100 in the restaurant and grill-room.

THE VISITORS LEAVING.

The majority of the visitors—and it is stimated that 1,500 people from Norfolk. Petersburg, Charlottesville, and North Carolina spent the day in the city yes-terday—left for their respective destinations by the night trains.

The two teams will leave this morning after breakfast, and will be accompanied on their return by a large number of stu-dents and several of the college profes sors, who spent the night here

WHAT EXPERTS THOUGHT OF IT. The Came as Seen by Critical Eyes from the Side Lines.

The following criticisms of, and com-ments on the game were written for the Dispatch by experts who witnessed the centest from the side lines.

What the Virginia Coach Says. Richmond, Va., November 26, 1896.

To the Editor of the Disputch: The game of to-day was absolutely free from all unnecessary roughness, and I think neither any of our ministerial accuse it of being an exhibition of brutality. Its absolute freedom from all exhibitions of that kind was perhaps the most noticeable feature, and both teams theroughly deserve praise. Never did teams play harder, and never was a game freer from all brutal performances, and although the game was a rough one and no man on either team was on anything like speaking terms with his vis-a

thing like speaking terms with his thravis, yet I know all Virginia men respected throughout the very nervy play of Captain Wright.

Virginia outclassed North Carolina in all points of play, either individually or as a whele, and in their single work, showed the effects of the very hard work of the masses and to that work alone. of the season, and to that work alone does she owe her victory. Never, through-out the whole long season of two months and a half, has there been the slightest dissension among her men nor deviation from her original intention of holding up the previously hard-gained honors of the past years and again de-feating North Carollina. Each of her mon did well, and to my

eye beamed to their peculiar points and excellencies of play each man thoroughly out-pointed his opponent. Never throughout the game did any man in any way shirk or miss his duty, and the execution of all the various plans was perfect. It is, therefore, entirely impossible to criticise or give any mention especially to any point of Virginia's play unless it is Cap-tain Cocke's masterly handling of the

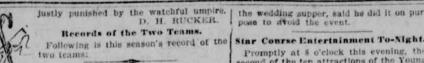
his end, on account of his sure tackling.
As a team, the North Carolinians played without snap or vim. There was a lack of that spirit of "do or die," which Gordon Johnston, Carolina's coach, at the beginning of the year, had a seriously terrible outlook to face, and he was un-able to whip his green material into form thought that the reports of Virginia's having a crippled team made them over-confident. Be that as it may, after a few minutes' play one could see that Carolina was playing a listless game, and was already beaten when the first touch to face the greater experience of Vir-

MARTIN V. BERGER, JR., Cosch Virginia Team The North Carolina Coach.

Richmond, Va., November 25, 1896.

To the Editor of the Disparch:
The score in to-day's game was larger
than we expected. Virginia clearly and
fairly outclassed and outplayed Carolina.
The officials of the game were as fair and
unprejudiced in their decisions as contiunprejudiced in their decisions as could have been desired. It is due North Carolina, however, to state that this year's team is not a fair specimen of the Carolina team. For unprecented and peculiar reasons, almost the whole of last year's team were absent this fail. Not only the 'Varsity men, but substitute and scrub Varsity men, but substitute and scrubmen failed to return to the University, and hence this left eight places to be filled by entirely new men, most of whom had never before played foot-ball. They not only lacked experience, but the necessary weight and offength.

The Virginians gained ground repeatedly, and almost where they pleased, because our line men had not the weight nor the strength to break up their interference. The work of the umpire and referee was very satisfactory. Virginia was caught holding on several occasions, and



Four Bricks Hit Him.

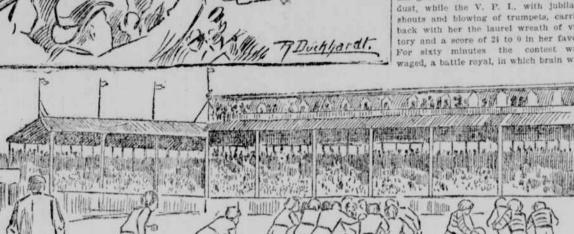
Star Course Entertainment To-Night. Promptly at 8 o'clock this evening, the second of the ten attractions of the Youn Men's Christian Association star cours

Henry Sims (colored) was locked up in the Second Police Station last night for carrying a concealed weapon; but this is not the whole story.

H-nry says that for some time a girl

Men's Carretian Association star course will make its appearance, and from the number of seats taken already there will be one of the largest audiences that has ever greeted any company since this feature of the Young Men's Christian Association star course. 1816451 1 1 Per

THE LATTER EASY VICTORS-CONTRACTOR OF THE CANADA Summer of the survey of the su A G (1) 1000 1000



OF THE GREAT GAME.

Special Music at Asbury.

The choir of Asbury Methodist Episco-al church, composed of the following

pal church, composed of the following persons, will render some the music Sunday, November 28th, at which time their new pastor, Rev. B. H. Beckham, will take charge: Sopranos—Miss Kato G. Willis, Miss Virgle Gillman, Mrs. R. C. Traylor, Miss Emma Smith; Alto, Mrs. C. E. Lowry; Tenor, C. K. Willis; C. E. Lowry; Tenor, C. K. Willis; Miss Eden Taylor, of Union-Station choir, will also sing at this service.

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The Old Combain Club "The Old Dominion Democratic Club, in its very interesting and important meet-ing Wednesday night, decided upon en-

agreed that bereafter a social feature should be introduced, and the organiza-tion should become a social as well as

A Negro's Leg Crushed.

To Take Up the Report.

The Board of Aldermen will meet special session this evening, to take and again consider the report of t

Committee on Retrenchment and Re-

Personals and Briefs.

Mr. H. T. Pollard, of the Christian Ob-server, Louisville, Ky., is in the city.

Mr. W. D. Paxton, of this city, has purchased the Mineral Hotel, at Chase

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Womack, of Peters

burg, came over to Richmond for Thanks-giving.

The Misses Nellie and Annie Mayo have

returned home after a very pleasant visit to friends in Williamsburg.

The Misses Semple, of Hampton, Va. are visiting Miss Hudgins, at her residence, on west Main street.

Messrs. E. Willard and N. J. Read, of Baltimore, spent Thanksgiving with their

Miss Lucile Waverly Harwood, of No. 318 cast Main street, spent Thanksgiving-Day with her grandparents, in Charles

Miss Elizabeth Wood, of Florence, Ala.

has returned with Miss Mary Sheppard.

Miss Mary Thurston, of Berkley, Va., accompanied by Mr. C. O. West, is visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thurston, 215 cast Broad atreet.

Richmonders in New York.

NEW YORK, November 26.—(Special.)— C. P. McCluer, Astor; L. C. Davis and wife, St. Cloud; C. W. Spicer, Imperial.

Accidental Fratricide.

MACON, GA., November 26.—A special to the Telegraph from Albany Ga., says: John H. Butter, while out hunting this

morning, accidentally shot his brother, Thomas Butter, killing him instantly. Both men are prominent citizens of

A delightful Thanksgiving-dinner

est Grace street, to spend the win-

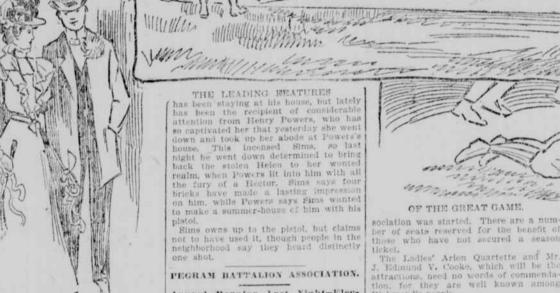
sister, Mrs. Mamie McKenney.

ter in Richmond.

Chickahominy swamp.

of seats reserved for the benefit of se who have not secured a season

Ladles' Arion Quartette and Mr.



Christopper Eng.

offered them. They did their best unit the time was called, and having nothing to be ashamed of. They will all give good accounts of themselves in years to come. GORDON JOHNSTON, Coach North Carolina Team,

How It Impressed Mr. Rucker,

It is no surprise to those who have ompared the teams that Virginia won our her antagonists. Taken individually

on a kick. In six attempts to kick, Caro Hann's full back succeeded only twice is getting his foot on the ball. This wa parily due to the inexperience of the full

party due to the inexperience of the ful-back, who invariably tried to kick as soon as he received the ball, instead of eluding the first tacklers by stepping aside, and then kicking. If Carolina had had a superior full, who could have kicked in the face of tacklers, much ground would have been saved her, and

is a consequence the score would have been much less.

Virginia kicked to advantage, and on ach effort the ball was either muffed

Virginia played a quick, aggressive

outright or handled badly by Carolina's

game, free from fumbles, poor tackling, etc. Cocke and Martin were well down the field on every kick, and in no instance

Wright was the only North Carolinian

who was able to break through Virginia's

line. His partially successful attempt to block Virginia's kick was a pretty play. As long as he was on the field

Virginia was unable to gain ground on

The physical condition of Virginia's team was much the better. The interruption for disabled players on Virginia's side was caused by men who went into

the game with injuries received in last Saturday's game. Otherwise, the men were in splendid condition, and finished

the game strong. Not so with Carolina. The men seemed much distressed by the fast game forced upon them. Virginia's tactics were rushing the line, which was done again and again for good gains. Surprise was expressed that she did not play a more open same in

was displayed in last year's game

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Richmond, Va., November 26, 1896,

PEGRAM BATTALION ASSOCIATION. Annual Reunion Last Night-Elec-

The Pegram Battalion Association held tion of Officers, &c. its annual reunion at Ferriter's Union Hotel last evening, and it was a truly enas fast and strong as they should have been, because the line men were unable boys of thirty-one years ago are now to hold their opponents. been, because the line men were unable to hold their opponents.

The only three old men on the Carolina team were injured in the first fifteen minutes of play, and though they continued in the game, were almost, if not entirely, incapacitated. Butler, in the second rush, was struck on the head, and so dazed that he was unable to remember his own signals. Whitaker was injured in both shoulder and head, and Wright has been unable to practice for some time, and was not in fit condition for the game.

In all probability North Carolina will never experience such loss of old men and lack of new material as she did this year. The boys played a plucky game, and played it to a finish, refusing to have the time shortened when that was offered them. They did their best until the time was called, and having nothing the time was called and having nothing the time was called, and having nothing the time was called the time was called and having nothing the time was called the time was called and having nothing the time of the probability having the probability has been unable to remember the scenes

dent; William Ellis Jones, secretary; the second as secure a second as well as John Murphy, treasurer; D. S. Cates, corresponding secretary; Dr. H. Cabell Tabb, surgeon; Right Rev. John B. Newton, chaplain.

Executive Committee—Colonel William Executive Committee—Colonel William present reli of nearly 700 will be thus re-

E. Tanner, J. T. Ferriter, Captain John Tyler, E. F. Chesley, and Major Thomas

A. Brander.

A committee was appointed to get, if possible, the rolls of the Purcell, Fredericksburg, and McIntosh's batteries. The association have the rolls of Crenshaw and A. Brander. Letcher batteries.

from her antagonists. Taken individually and collectively, her team far outclassed the Carolinians. The North Carolina team is probably the weakest that has ever faced Virginia in a championship game. The men tackled poorly, played as individuals, and in general showed inexperience and lack of skill in the game. Fumbles were made entirely by the Carolinians, and were as frequent as in some serub game. Her line was no The Executive Committee was requested to take into consideration the feasibility of the design of erecting a monument in some park of the city to the memory of Pegram Battallon. About 2:15 the association adjourned to

About 245 the association fidjourned to the supper-room, where Comrade J. T. Ferriter had provided a most sumptuous feast, consisting of oysters in every style, roast turkey, ham, salads, cakes, fruits, &c., and the whole set off with beautiful flowers. After being duly enjoyed to the fullest extent by the comrades, a toast to the memory of the dead was drunk standing and in silence. This is the only toast that is drunk by the association at their reanions. in some serob game. Her line was no match for the Virginia boys, and the orange and blue streamed through in every scrimmage. As a consequence Carolina was unable to return the ball

There were no set speeches, but short and very pleasant remarks were made by Colonels James T. Gray, John Murphy, and C. P. Bigger, Captain Ellett, Major trander, D. S. Cates, Thomas Byrne others. Excuses were read from Ma Gordon McCabe and others for not be songs, recitations, etc. und up the evening.

PROF. FOLLARD'S LECTURE.

He Discusses the Origin and Nature of Languages.

The second of the course of public lecwas the Carolinian, who made the catch, either allowed to return the kick or run with the ball, for he was downed in his tracks, Groner and Dabney proved great ground-gainers. Their interference was perfect, the Carolinians being unable to break through the blockers and set at tures given by the college was delivered last evening by Professor John Pollard, before a large audience. The speaker was in his best humor, and delighted his hear-ors by repeated extracts from the works of and incidents from the lives of great

perfect, the Carolinians being to break through the blockers and get at literary men.

"A Study in Linguistics-Language Considered in its Origin and Nature," we the subject of the lecture. A difficult that sometimes arises is that we are more apt to study the thought than we do the language through which it is conveyed. Linguistics is the science of language; lan-guage is a group of uttered sounds used to express thought. As man has made progress in science, just so be makes prolanguage, and makes language as

Language at first was simple. We may Judge this from the fact that tools used by man were at first very simple, but just as they were capable of development so language is developed, and we have the complex, social, and governmental forms served at the Grace-Street Tabernacie between the hours of 1 and 5 P. M.. It was for the benefit of the new church fund, and was liberally patronized. of language. The early language was chiefly imitative and interjectional, and was a means to an end. Insamuch as it is a social institution, no single individual can change it. The changes which lan-guage undergoes are slow, and happen by Messrs. Thomas A. Tholl, George H. Edelblut, John H. Kuster, Joseph W. Hensler, and George J. Gerring spent Thanksgiving-Day, which was a very enjoyable one, hunting and fishing in Chickshowners are and statements. abbreviating, substituting, attenuation nd disappearance of entire words. In peaking silent letters, Dr. Pollard said, they are the unburied remains of a dead

The third of this series of lectures will vered on December 3d by Professor i. His subject will be "The Chisel

Shot Himself in the Foot.

A negro named Henry Henley, a denizen of Jackson Ward, shot himself through the foot Wednesday evening, when on the eve of marriage. Even the preacher was eve of marriage. Even the preacher was there and the bride in readiness when the shooting occurred. Henry claims it the Thomas Butter, result of accident, though some of the Both men are invited guests who had gotten a glimpse of Mitchell county. OTHER STATE GAMES. VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE

AND POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

Splendid Contest at Roanoke-Large Crowd and Great Interest Manifested-The Details of the

ROANOKE, VA., November 26,-(Special.)-The long anticipated Thanksgiving game between the Virginia Military Institute and the Virginia Polythechnic Institute foot-ball teams is now a thing of the past, and once more the V. M. I. has gone home with colors trailing in the dust, while the V. P. I., with jubilant shouts and blowing of trumpets, carries back with her the laurel wreath of victory and a score of 24 to 0 in her favor. For sixty minutes the contest was waged, a battle royal, in which brain was

THE SECOND HALF.

In the second half Moore kicked to Whitehurst, and the little full-back pluckly gained is yards. Eskridge made by yards through right guard. Then the guards came back of the line, and white Whitehurst, Ingles and Eskridge each put the 5-yard line behind them, wood was given the ball, but lost it on a fumble. Here the V. M. I. braced up and played with snap, as, indeed, they did all during the second half. Their opponents had to work hard for every gain. Steger made 3 yards between tackle and end. made 3 yards between tackle and end and Lawson made 2 more, but was beau-iffully tackled by Johnson, Lawson made 4 more yards, but with only 1 yard to 4 more yards, but with orly I yard to gain, the ball went over. Eskridge made le yards, but was well tackled by McGill, V. M. I.'s plucky little end. Instes made '10 yards around right end. Here the ball went back to V. M. I. for holding the line. Moore made 2 yards between tackle and end. With 41-2 yards to gain, on the third down, V. M. I. tried the quarter-back kick, but no gain was made, as Whitehurst yet the hail. Then by as Whitehurst got the bail. Then by rapid rushes the ball was sent down the field. In a few minutes Whitehurst was showed through the centre for a touchdown, Johnson kicked goal, Score, 24 to

THE SECOND HALF.

SPLENDID INTERFERENCE. Moore kicked to Ingles, who advanced the ball fifteen yards. Eskridge, aided by a splendid interference, made twenty yards, and Wood made five more. John-son made five yards on a double pass through the line. Mayer made four yards through opposite guards. The ball was here fumbled, and a Virginia Military In-stitute man fell on it. Lawson went for what he thought was an opening between right end and tackle, but he was met

and thrown on the spot by Martin with-

pitted against brain, muscle against muscle, and success crowned the stronger side. From the very first kick off to the minute-and-a-half touch-down and goal it was evident that the V. M. I. was outclassed, but if they felt it there was nothing in their faces to indicate it, for, with strained nerves and bursting sinews, nothing to settle in the way of disputes. There were few or no tricks resorted to, both teams depending upon straight plays throughout, and one such example of ball as this will do much to break down the prejudice to the game that has for some time been growing among our college faculties.

LARGE ATTENDANCE. The attendanca was, perhaps, the largest seen at a foot-ball game in Special Meetings at the Mission, To-day there will be special services at the mission, No. 712 east broad street, in which different speakers will take part. In the morning and at night Mrs. Moran will deliver lithle readings. The hours for meetings are 19 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 4 to 8 P. M., and at 8 P. M. a blaze of colors, the red, white, and yellow of the V. M. I.'s, the marcon and yellow of the V. P. I.'s, and the crimson and blue of the Alleghany Institute all

blending into a gorgoous whole.

V. M. I. won the toss, and chose the west goal, Blacksburg having the kick-The ambulance, with Dr. Lyne in charge, was called to the Tredegar Iron Works yesterday morning to attend one of the colored laborers named Robert Preston, whose leg had been crushed.

Y. M. I. failed to catch, and a Blackstory was taken to the City Hosrapid rushes, the leather was forced over for a touch-down in 11-2 minutes. Ingles, the captain, and left-hair, aided by good interference, circled right end, and thus secured the first 4 points. Johnson kicked an easy goal. Score, 6 to 0, in favor of Blacksburg.

The ball was brought to the centre of the field, and Moore kicked for fifty yards

to Eskridge, who made a beautiful ran of forty yards before being downed. At the next line-up a double pass was tried with Quarter-Back Martin, who gained ten yards before being downed; then, by short rushes by Eskridge and Ingles between end and tackie the pigskin was forced rapidly down the field, Blacksburg playing quick, snappy ball. Ingles secured the second touch-down in five minutes' play, going around right end, and aided by good interference by Martin and Johnson. Johnson again kicked an easy goal. Score, 12 to 0.

PENNSY'S PLAY. Moore again sent the spheroid down the field for forty yards, to Ingles, who brought it back 100 yards before being tackled. Herbert made two yards between guard and centre. Eskridge made ten yards around left end, and Herbert tried centre again, but made only one yard. Eskridge was downed for a loss of two yards. Then, on the next down, the ball went over. Steger made fifteen rards between tackle and end, but the V. M. I. could not gain against the mass of muscle now against them. After a loss of two yards the ball was fumbled and went back to Blacksburg. Here Blacksburg introduced Pennsylvania's

play of putting the guards back. It worked admirably, and they never failed when this was tried. The double pass between Johnson and half through centre was tried, and proved successful.

The heavy Blacksburg guards were also run with the ball, but they only made short gains. By rushes between end and tackle and on centre Ingles, Eskridge, and Herbert forced the ball down the field. Finally, after twenty minutes, the ball was passed to Eskridge, who scored the third touch-down. Johnson kicked goal. Score, 18 to 0.

kicked goal. Score, is to 0.

There was only three and one-hair minutes to play before the end of the first half. Moore kicked off to the 5-yard line to Whitehurst, who made a beautiful run of 20 yards before being stopped. On run of 20 yards before being stopped. On the line-up the bail was given to Ingles, who tore around right end, and the way being opened for him by Martia and Whitehurst, gained 25 yards. Whitehurst and Eskridge both made short gains around ends and through centre. At this juncture the bail was given to V. M. 1. on account of belding in the line. Moore on account of helding in the line. Moore made 2 yards between tackle and end, but as Lawson attempted to go around left end he was stopped suddenly in his ly with their fellow-passengers. Both apcareer by Martin's beautiful tackle, Here peared to be in good health and spirits.

Tain. On the third down, with four ards to gain, V. M. he quarter-back kick but truck a lineman and bounded I. tried the ball

Montgomery, P. Right guard......Pelter. it direct Harding.........Right tackle.......Wood. of the re McGill........Right end......Tresiwell a touch Linemen and time-keepers-Dashlell and Marshall.

Randelph-Macon Won,

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., November 26,—(Special.)—The foot-ball game between the Randolph-Macon and Fredericksburg The local team won the victory, the score standing 4 to 0 in their favor. The visitstanding 4 to 0 in their favor. The visit-ing team made a gallant fight, and their many brilliant plays were heartily ap-plauded by those present.

Hampton Won.

HAMPTON, VA., November 25.—(Special.) Hampton defeated Baltimore City College by a score of 18 to 0. In your issue to-day it is stated that Hampton had not played North Carolina, which was an error. Hampton defeated North Carolina some weeks ago by a score of 18 to 0.

GHIO'S ELECTROCUTION MACHINE. Its First Victim a Bulldog-Next to Be a Mule.

COLUMBUS, O., November 26,-The first trial of Ohio's electrocution machine. just set up in the State prison here, was made last evening, a large bulldog being the victim. He was strapped in the chair exactly as a man would be, and the hair shaved from his body where the electrodes were applied. Fif-Martin teen hundred volts were turn on. Death ked an was apparently instantaneous. The machine will be tried, in the presence of the prison managers, with a mule for a victim, next Tuesday,

BICYCLE-RACE FATALITY.

Rider and Speciator Collide-Latter Killed-Former Injured.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., November 26 .-Just as the bleycle road race started on tary College and Winston to Tulane avenue this morning, Robert Wil- score was 10 to 12, in favor of Ham Kennedy, a spectator, attempted to lege. MIDDLES DEFEATED. A. Orr, one of the riders. Both men were thrown violently to the ground. Kennedy's skull was fractured, and he died shortly afterwards. Orr was taken to the hospi-tal, badly shaken up,

BRYAN'S BIGGEST PLURALITY.

McKinley's Vote in Texas Beaten Over 200,000,

DALLAS, TEX., November 36.-It is evident now that Texas at the election of November 3d cast more than 550,000 votes, and that the plurality of Bryan and Sewall over McKinley and Hobart is at least 150,000. If the Bryan and Watson vote is added, Bryan beats McKinley more than 200,000. In either case Texas gives Bryan the largest plurality of any State carried by him.

THE CASTLES AT NEW YORK,

They Seem to Be in Good Spirits on the Voyage,

NEW YORK, November 26.-Among the passengers who arrived to-day per the North-German Lloyd steamer Havel, from

the whistle was blown, and the first half was up, with the half near the centre of the field. FOOT-BALL BATTLE

SLUGGING DEVELOPS INTO A PREE FOR-ALL SCRIMMAGE,

KNOCK-DOWN AND DRAG-DUT FIGHT.

Rooters Surge Into the Fleld, and Pists, Feet, Pence-Pickets, and Canes Used With a Vengenner Blood Drawn.

JACKSONVILLE, PLA., November

A desperately fought and game bscribes the meeting on the gr the team of the Jacksonville fantry and the eleven from Sav day. Two halves of twenty-fit were played, each side forcing to within a yard of the goal. In cond half the slugging that steadly done in the first bair into open scrimmages. The roo two teams, seeing what was surged into the field, and for there was a free-for-all, kn and-drag-out fight, in which ne fence-pickets, and canes were with a vengeance, the result b Sam Burkheim, of Jacksonville head cut open with a tin born. ponent, M. Cohen, of Savar made as bloody as a beef, and or more of each side were g eyes and bleeding noses.

When Cohen struck San with the tin horn, and cut his that his face was soon bather a crowd rushed for Cohen minute had used him up had would have suffered acrie The game was then reof marred by further fight Score, 0 to 2

GEORGIA DEFEATS ATLANTA, GA., orsity of Georgia skirted around her The second half was an style of playing. The matched in skill. It was flor team work which we best playing for the wint Captain Nalley, Wight, whose kicking was chee.

PENNSY, 32: CORNEL PHILADELPHIA, Novemb

game was over ind replac with substitutes. While had a number of men compelled to leave the fi-While Pennsylvania we Cornell's line, and Gelber went around the Corneil end

CHICAGO DEFEATS BOS CHICAGO, ILL., November 2 two exhausted at foot, walked off the Chicago sociation field at 2 o'clock the The Chicago team carried with the honor of having wan the overmatched visitors, the figse of the game being 13 opposite aggregation of mus-ning power.

BROWN, 24; INDIANS, 1 NEW YORK. November 2: thousand persons raw the elever University defeat the plucky In the Carlisle School at Manhathis afternoon, the final score be 24; Carlisle Indian School, 12. The greater bulk of the crowd on the property of the property of the crowd of the cr to witness the game without got the formality of paying for but the 6,000 who bought the amply repaid by one of the most exciting games ever so gridien in this city.

DAVIS COLLEGE, 12; WINSTON WINSTON, N. C., November 26-

ANNAPOLIS, MD., November naval cadets were defeated to-fayette, by a score of 18 to 6. dies scored in the first half. in the second half turned the th

LEHIGH, S: MARYLAND A. C. BALTIMORE. November 74 Leb University's foot-ball train defeated Maryland Athletic Club eleven here if afternoon, by a score of 25 to 0. T game was witnessed by about 5.00 per-

GALLAUDET, 10: COLUMBIAN, & WASHINGTON, November 28.—Gallated to College defeated the Columbian Dates versity to-day—10 to 8. The Gallandes

TULANE DEFEATS MISSISSIPPL NEW ORLEANS, November 26-1a game of foot-ball here to-day betw Tulane University and the University Mississippi Tulane won by a score

10 to 0. OTHER GAMES,

At Washington-Fort Monroe, 6; Columb bia Athletics, 26.
At Chicago, Chicago, 7; Michigan, 8.
At Charlotte, N. C.—Charlotte Young
Men's Christian Association Athletic
team, 10; Greensboro' Athletic Club, 0.

friends thought they would Easton boys, but better all-